AMUSEMENTS.

WANTED-GIRL-Immediately, at 13 Betts-nos-by WANTED-TO TRADE-Good Bourbon Whi ky for Furniture. Apply to UEO, SHOT WELL & CO., 175 Third-st. hop-h\* WANTED-1 GIRL-To do general house work. Apply at 276 Eighth-al., betwee Central av and John

WANTED-Two young ladies want boarding in a private family. Address A. M., Post WANTED-TWO GOOD GIRLS-To baste pantalogue for a seaing-machine. Apply at 195 Wichmond-st, near Cutter. WANTED-SITUATIONS-For two boys, for and twelve years old. Country preferred Inquire at 110 Barret. 107-d\*

WANTED A GOOD COUR Some but those who thoroughly understand their business will arswer. Apply at \$7 Third-st., cast of Brand and the property of the property WANTED-TINNER-One good tioner; also

where Apply to WM. D. WILDEY, 378 Main-et. WANTED-TWO COOPERS - One for flow and one for whisky barrels. Constant em-ployment given. Apply to J. D. PATCH, Born's Station, Kentucky Central B. R. Manten, Kentucky Central & R.

WANTED—A SITUATION—By a lady, who
la capable and trustworthy, as house seeper
or to take care of an invalid lady. Address R. Lethis office.

WANTED SITUATION—B: a lady, as house keeper, or to take charge of the linen or store room of a first-class hotel Address L. H., this office.

WANTED-GIRL-A young, stoady girl, to do general housework in a small family. Apply at 183 John-st., between Langworth and Sixth. WANTED-BROKEN FLINT GLASS - For which we will pay the highest market price in cash. April to GRAY, HEMINGRAY & SRO., 20 East Second-st.

WANTED-S50,000 of Martgage Notes and Business Paper by W. H. PHILLIPS, Real Estate, Note and Bill Broker, S3 West Third-st. [not-x].

WANTED-FOR C As H-Three Houses and Lols in the central or western part of the city, by W. H. FillLLIPS, 83 West Third-st, [noi-f] WANTED-A SITUATION-By a young man, as clerk in a wholesale drug-store Best of clip references can be given as to qualification and character. Address DEUG CLERK, at this office, inoc-b<sup>2</sup>, [noc-b<sup>2</sup>].

WANTED-CABPET AND OIL-CLOTH-In exchance for a Stoat Elliptic Family Sowing-machine, or a Lester Manufacturing Machine. Address THOMAS J. BYLES. 39 West Fourth-st. [new b\*]

WANTED-EXPERIENCED CANVASSERS.
None but those accuratemed to soliciting advertisements need analy-between the hours of 8 and 12 A. M.-to REDFIELD & CO., 126 West Third at.

WANTED-A KIND PERSON-To take charge of a little girl nineteen months ald, Har mother, a widow, would be willing to pay 31 per week. Payments prompt. Call at 166 Smithst, between Fifth and Longworth.

WANTED-A prompt and permanent lebant desires to rent a comfortable house in the north-western part of the city. Rent not the exceed \$15 per month. Address BOUK-KEEPER, Box 1,520. Box 1,520.

WANTED-A BOY-Twelve or fifteen rears of age, to live in the country, a short distance from the city. The boy must understand milking. Inquire of W. B. PORTER, 100 Fourth-st, up rater.

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W ANTED-All the ladies to call and see those elegant Bounets, Cloaks and Millinery Goods V elegant Bounets, Cloaks and Millinery Goods it are being sold so very cheap, at the Origina ap Millinery Store, 18 West Fifth-st., near in.

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WANTED-A good German man, to work on a farm; also two good boys, fourteen or six toon years old, to take care of a horse and buggy six good girls, for general honework, in city and country. Apply at my office, 367 Elmand Ninth ages by THOS. BUCHANAN.

WANTED-GOOD PICTURES—They may be had, at from ten cents to \$10, at JOHN-SON'S GALLERY, Ninth and Main. Skillful art lists sent to any past of the city to take Views and Likenesses at your own houses. Old pictures copied end enlarged.

ANTED-HOUSE-A gentleman desires a house of six rooms, immediately, with all house of six rooms, immediately, with almodern improvements. References given and rempaid in advance if desired. Rent not to be more than \$100 per annum. Address Box 2,232, P. 0 [nc9-b<sup>2</sup>]

WANTED-0-1 R L S.—Two American or Ger man girls can find good situations, in smal families, in the city, by applying immediately at the City Employment Office, 157 Walnut-st., between Fourth and Fifth.

N. J. CHAPIN & CO.

NATED A SITUATION As housekeeper, seamstress or invalid nurse, by a computent nurse of American young lady. References fursished. No colpections to going Smith. Apply at the City Employment Office, 187 Walnurst. nos-b\*.

WANTED YOUNG MEN-With small cappion of the subscribers. Apply intended to, at the subscribers. Apply intended to, at No. 85. West Fourth-st., second floor to WM. H. BURTIS & 60. Publishers.

NANTED-At the great Likeness Depot of APPLEGATE & CO., corner of Fifth and Main, correct Miniatures are taken, at the rate of fifteen hundred daily, at from a few cents up to \$15. Pictures in gilt frames for 75 cents, worth \$6. WANTEED - A young man for a steamboat; an exhibition agent, wages 540 per month; one substant book-keeper; one young man, with \$25 to \$500, se partner or clerk, to assist in a light and pleasant business. Apply at the Employment office, 73 Third-st., near Vine, up stairs.

ANTED - A few young men can have board-ing, at 33, in a private family, on Fifth-st., between Central-ay, and John-st., where them are no other bearders kept. References given and re-quired. Address I. L. Press Office, for one week.

WANTED—By a gentleman of undoubted qualification is superior permany, a situation to keep or write up a set of books, or to discovery the second of the second writing of any kind, for about three or four months. Address A. B., at this office, giving name and stating where an interview can be had. gentleman, of a literary occupation, is de-sirous of obtaining board and a neatly furnished room, with fire, in a strictly private family. Gen-tleness and refined taste preferred to a inxurious table. Satisfactory references given, if desired, Address. immediately, GEORGE SSULE. Ciccin-nos. 12

# STOLEN.

STOLEN-Two large white Sows; and of the Sright care clipped. Any person leaving information concerning them at S Public Landing, between Main and Walnut, will receive \$5 reward.

# AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE-BY KELLOGG & WILL-A 1AMS-Sales-rooms 22 and 24 East Third st.—160 Dozen Damaged Chairs at Auction.—EHIS Griday ATTERNOON, Sovember 9, at precisely a o'clock, 160 dozen, more or less of Chairs, dam-aged by the late Gre, consisting of every variety. A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

A UCTION SALE-BY WELLS & MILES—
Fabry Dry Goods, No. 25 Pearl-st.—Staple and
Fabry Dry Goods, Notions, etc., at Anction.—We
will sell, on YELDAY MORNING, November 9, at
9 o'clock, a general variety of Seasonable Staple
and Fabry Dry Goods.
ALSO—As invoice of Ready-made Clething and
Ladies Clocks.

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A. Supperb, Pasior, Garriers and Monumental Statemer, imported by the Vid Brechers Will be sold at suction, on WEDNESDAY MOENTHS, Nov. 14, at 95 o'cleck, at 18 East Fourth at, amount which will be found a large Angel of the Resurredion, for measurement or church, copied from Bolta's original, in the Church of St. Croce, Fiorence, Figures, of Hope, Grief, Group, Mother and Children; Phylics of Hope, Grief, Group, Mother and Children; Phylics of Hope, Grief, Braned Monumental Uras; large Vasse for gardens and cemesteries; Amyel Scrofmo, copied from Tacua's original; Poace, an original, by Curli, of Milan Europe, Asia, Africa and America, for gardens; Hadenna of the Rosery, by Baista Dayide; the Indiaculate Conception, by Argenti, Group, for mantles, in verde peace machie; the Dying Gallafor; Group of Chumbatanis; Harvallse Farnoss; slaborately-sayed raises with Laura-handles and garinede of flowers couleys of the cellipart fare Receivers, togother with many other classical designs.

N. B. - They will be on gathfutton all day Tuosday.



## BOARDING.

PALLROADS

BOARDING Families and single gentlement to be accommodated at 61 Kant Fourth-st. BOARDING Several y meg men can be at commodated with board and pleasant room at 331 Vins. st. near Right. BOARDING-A number of single gondered can be accommodated with boarding at 202 Walnut-st. between Fifth and Sixth. nos-x

BOARDING-Three or four gentlemen can be accommodated with pleasant, fur. 1884 from rooms, with or without board. Apply at 196 West Third at. Terms moderate.

BOARDING-A gentleman and wife and a few single gentlemen can be accommodated with comfortable board at 288 Sixhat. Also a few day-boarders.

BOARDING-Single gentlemen can be ac medated with comfortable board and lod also day-boarders. Apply at 68 Sixth-st., o of Lodge-st. BOARDING—A large and very pleasant front from, with gas and two fine closets, for a gen-tleman and wife—also a small room for a single gentleman or lady—at 34 Longworth-st, three doors east of Reco.

BOARDING-Two gentlemen can be secom-modaled with a well-fermished room and beard, record floor, grate and gas, in a private faun-ily. Good references given and required. Apply at 378 West Seventh st. 1008-158

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-WAGON-Covered Spring Wagon, brarly new, and in good dedar. Apply to U. B. HUNT, 197 and 199 Walbut-st. nee-C

FOR SALE-TO DENTISTS-A Dental Chair, Spittoon and five Draw Instruments. Price 525, Apply at 2373 Central-av. noo-b\*

FOR SALE-PIANO-A beautiful carved Piano, seven octaver, rosewood cass, tegether with stool and cover, all in good order. For asle very cheap. Inquire at 329 Center st. nop-b\*

FOR SALE-TWO GOOD ROUTES-On dally papers, morning and eventual. Call at Times office at 2 o'clock F. M. Wishes to cell on account of ill health. FOR SALE-HORSE AND EUGGY-A fine, young Family Horse and Jenny Lind Buggy, with Harness. Oan be seen at H. MILLER'S Plating Works, No. 217 Elm-st., between Sixth and Longworth.

FOR SALE-ENGINES-Two more of Palm-er's celebrated Portable Engines-seven-horse power each. Expense for fuel, forty cents per day, Apply at PALMEETS Pump and Portable Engine Works, cor. Third and Miami Canal. 103-h\*

FOR SAIR-CHEAP-DOGS-One a well-trained Newfoundland; another a thorough-bred English Bull-terrier Stut; also a Stut Pap, three months old. Can be seen at COBB'S, in Led-low, Kr.

FOR SALE-HORSE-Four years old, well broken, and, warranted sound; trots well in harness and paces under the saidle. Any person wishing such a horse would do well to call at BKN-SETT'S Bakery, 89 Court-st. nos-b\*

poration the state of the city. Farms. Country Seats, etc. Apply to GEO, H. SHOTWELL, 75 West Third-st.

# FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-The desirable House 361 West Eighth-et., and furniture for sale. Apply to the subscriber, 39 West Fourth-st. us stars. nov-to-

FOR RENT-At 323 West Sixth-st, four Rooms on the second floor, to a small family. The rooms are in good order, furnished with gas and other conveniences. Apply on the promises. [nos-b\*]

FOR RENT-OB SALE-On easy payments, the four-story Brick Dwelling-house 320 Longworth-st., north side, For further information, apply at 53 Peurl-st., to WM, GASTEN.

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FOR RENT-To strictly select Cotillon Parties a Hall, 25 by 20 feet. Will furnish Supper, I required. The parties the kest curring the win-ter for such parties. Location, was Fourth-at., it a private house. Address 0., Press Office. noo-f a private house. Address w., research private house, of six FOR RENT—A two-story Brick House, of six from 28 Elizabeth-et., between Central av. and John; cellar, clatern and hydrant; front side and back yards. Inquire at SULLIVAN & McINTYRE'S Gas-fitting Establishment, No. 358 Cen. 706-5\*

FOR RENT-A GOOD BRICK HOUSE-Containing fourteen rooms, with out house and garden attached, situated on River-road, about one hundred yards below Two-mile House. Apply to S. MENKER & SONS, 62 West Fifth-st., between Walnut and Vine. Walnut and Vine.

POR RENT—Two very destrable Offices (connected), furnished with safe and blinds, on recond floor of building No. 15 West Third-st, Possession given 20th instant. Also Store No. 26 East Fourth-st. Inqu're of J. R. GIBSON, at P. J. Moore's, 221 West Fifth-st.

LOST-FUR-In Newport, Ky. The finder will be liberally rewarded on leaving the above article at S6 Front at., Newport, nos-b\* LOST-On Tuesday morning last, on Fifth-st., a Purse, with steel class, containing some money. The finder, by leaving it at this office, will be suitably rewarded.

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LOST-CROSS-On Wednesday morning, a Fig-side, either in Newport, or on Lawrence-st., Cin-cinnati. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it on either of the ferry-boats, or at this office. nos-b LOST-CENTIFICATE OF STOCK-A certifi-cate for four shares of stock in the Cincinnati and Harrison Turnnike Company, made to Lewis Hunt, Acril 15, 1852-No. 225-1s lost. Notice is shoreby given that the subscriber has made applica-tion to the company for a new certificate. WM. E. WHITE, Attorney for the Executors of the Estate of Lewis Hunt, deceased.

# POUND - Broke into my pasture on Sunday, November 4, a red-and-white Cow, about four years old, with calf. Inquire at Bates's place, first house next to liouse of Refuge. JOS. BATES.

STEAMBOATS. THIS DAY, NOVEMBER 9, AT 5 P. M.

For Parkersburg and Wheeling.
STEAMER COURIER, CAPT. MASON for the above ports.

MORELL SNYDER VS. NATHANIEL.

HARBIS and Wn. Fenn.—Wm Fenn, one of
the defendants in the above case, will take notice
that the plaintin, M. Soyder, also his potition
against him, a non-resident of Ohio, on the lat day
of November, isolo in the Court of Common Flees of
Hamilton County, Ohio, the prayer of which is to
quiet the title to the following real estate, to wit:
Lots Nos ets, tes, soc and si) in Burnet and Reader's Division, Walmut Hills, Millereek Township,
Hamilton County, Ohio, and the said wm. Fenn is
horeby notified that unless he appear in said Court
on or before the 29th day of December, Isolo, and
answer or demur to said polition, he will be in defonit, and the cause will be heard in his absence,
and a decree rendered accretionity.

WM. PROBASCO AND M. SNYDER.

Attorneys for Flainting

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MILLER, Philip Hide leads and william Fean,
Hamilton Common Pleas Nolice — (B.4%, 1—William
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he will be in default, and its cause will be heard in
his absence and a degree rendered accordingly,
och-sex WM. PROBASCO, Atty for Pitiff.

MARTIN BURRAY, PLAINTIPP, VS Planes Laughin, defendant, Sefare C. F. Haushman, J. P. of Ciminasti Township, Haushin Comity, Ohio.—On the 4th day of September 100, and Justice Issued an Order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of ten dellaw said maise is set for hearing before said Justice, 52 the 50th day of November, at 8 o'clock A. M.

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MICHARL BILLEY, FLAINTIFF, VS.

A George W. Adams, defendant. Mefore C. F.

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Bated, October 18, USA. DO YOU WANT A SERVANT OF ANY It costs but a triffe, and you will soon have your supplied.

# THE DAILY PRESS

PRIDAY NOVEMBER 9 City News.

Mateorological Observations—By Henry Ware, Optician, November 8.

October Barometer. Thermometer 12. March 19.55 Above 12.00 A

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE Thursday, November 8, 1860: Thursday, November 8, 1890;
W. Burkhart, Newark, Ohio.
Thomas J. Swarts, Jeffersonville, Ind.
Julia A. Bickfard, Poetfa, Ill.
B. Hodson, faveling Mich.
A. T., Allen, Greencastle, Ind.
Phittis Region, Philadelphia, Pa.
Sarah Go'den Kingston, Pa.
Mrs. Haurr, Leonard, Ohio.
Lawton Barnett, Physis, Ohio.

Sale of Chinese, Japanese and Isbia Goose, J. Graff & Co. will continue this evening, at seven o'clock, at No. 18 East Fourth-sirest, the sale of rare and beautiful

Chinese Japanese, and India Goods. RAILROAD OFFICE POR RENT .- A ventilated, pleasant room, on the first floor of the Datay Passa building, suitable for railroad or insurance office. Apply at the Passa Counting-room, Vine-Street, opposite the Custom bouse.

the Custom-house. ILLEGAL VOTERS COMMITTED.—Four men, John Carroll, Jeremiah Hogan, John Imi-gantz and John Inswishe, were yesterday committed to Jail in default of \$500 ball, by Judge Lowe, to await a trial before the Court of Common Pleas, on a charge of illegal voting.

THE Burns Club held an informal meeting at the St. Nicholas last evening, partook of an elegant entertainment, and spent the time antil the small hours in the pleasures of song and sentiment. The number present was not large, but the meeting was of that genial character which will cause it to be large symmethed by those who partook long remembered by those who partook

Two Man Assessed on a Charge of Parit Largery.—Two men, Henry Brown and John Smith were yesterday arrested on a charge of stealing some clothing from a store on Main-street, and attempting to pawn it at a loan office on Fourth-street, between Main and Sycamore. The articles taken were valued at \$20. The parties will be examined before Index Lowe today. be examined before Judge Lowe to-day.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—A man named George Henry Myers, who was engaged in repairing the wall of Mitchell & Rammelsburg's furniture manufactory, yesterday, fell from the top to the cellar, about seventy feet, and was instantly killed. He was about thirty years of age, and leaves a wife and one child. His remains were carried to No. 145 Hopkinsstreet, where he had resided.

COUNTY MATTERS.-The County Commis sioners, at their regular session yesterday morning, passed the following bills: To John K. Green, for one year's services as Director of County Infirmary, \$112 50; to Sam, Bern, for same, \$108; to Marsh & Go., for ninety-nine barrels cement, \$198; to Jos. Whitzker for coal Sharphurg. 204 \$28. Whitaker. for coal, Sharpsburg-road, \$26.

Important Suit in the United States District Court.—The steamboat Arkeness was yesterday attached by the United States Marshal, to secure the payment of \$11,500 damages claimed for injuries done to the cargo of the boat Ellen Gray, by a collision, on Saturday last. The Ellen Gray was, at the time, bound for the White River, and loaded with dry goods and flour, all of which were lost by the sinking of the boat. The companies in which the articles were insured have now brought suit for the damages, alleging that the accident was the damages, alleging that the accident was the result of carelessness.

PETITION FOR A NEW WARD .- We learn that a petition is in circulation among the people of that part of Walnut Hills included within the Eleventh and Seventeenth Wards, for the construction of a new ward, to be bounded on the west by the section line near the Lebanon-road, and on the north by the corporation line, and the south and east by a line nearly corresponding with the brow of the hill. The territory embraced within the proposed boundaries will vary little from 700 acres, and will contain perhaps 500 voters.

Arkers of Allicond Counterfeit money, J. C. Thornton, John Young and Isaac Arkwright, were yesterday arrested by Lieut. Kirby and Officers Shay, Fox and Helm, and lodged in the Pearl-street Station-house. The money consisted of spurious \$3 bills on the Volcore Bank Wisconsin of which a Kokomo Bank, Wisconsin, of which a the Kokomo Bank, wisconsin, or which a small amount was found in their possession. They will be examined before Judge Lowe to-day, and, in the meantime, if any body has been victimized, they can call at the Station-house and identify the parties.

CUTTING AFFRAY.—A cutting affray occurred at the "Unknown's Home," a saloon on Fifth-street, between Vine and Race, about eleven o'clock last night, in which a man named Sylvester Paine received a severe stab in the head, from a knife in the hands of the somewhat-notorious Andrew Sarver. The parties were partially ine-briated, and commenced wrestling and pushing one another, in apparently good humor, when Sarver drew a knife, and would no doubt have inflicted a fattal wound, had not bystanders interfered. He was immediately parsued by the police, but up to the hour of our going to press, he had not been arrested.

A WONDERFUL ORCHESTRA,-The orches A WONDERFUL GROHESTRA.—The orchestra at Pike's Opera-house is not only one of the best in the country, but in one respect, we venture to say, unequaled. Not one of the members is bald or wears spectacles—a fact, startling and impossible as it may seem, that can not be discovered, we feel assured, in any other orchestra in America or Europe. We never saw, indeed we never heard of, such a marvellous combination before. An entire orchestra with hair-covered heads and perfect optics! Is it not wonderheads and perfect optics! Is it not wonderful? Nothing but antopsical knowledge, reached through a hundred actual observations, has enabled us to believe this is not a gross delusion of the senses.

A CONNUBIAL CALIGUEA.—A husband of some years' standing who has, he says, suffered much from matrimony, and who has glorious scenes with his wife, is in the habit, when traveling, of employing some person to address his letters, sealing them with black wax, to induce the delightful hope on the part of his spouse that he is dead, and then cruelly disappoint her by the presenta-tion of the horrid fact that he is still alive. This is the refinement of torture, and so much does Mrs. —— suffer from these alternations between hope and despair, the fluctuations of prospective happiness and terrible undeception, that she is reduced to a skeleton. Her husband's peculiar mode of procedure will soon have the desired effect: He will gain peace and freedom by the decease of his uxorial tormentor.

cease of his uxorial tormentor. ANOTHER PROBABLE MURDER .- An Italia Stabbed in the Lungs by Theo Boys-The Culprits still at Large-Night before last, Stabled in the Lings by Iso hope—The Culprits still at Large.—Night before last, two unknown boys, apparently sixteen or seventeen years of age, went into a confectionery, kept by an Italian named Antonio Ferrari, on Broadway, below Pearl, and asked for whisky, which was refused, as they were then evidently insbriated. After insisting fer some time without success, the hoys went to the door, and commenced filling their pockets with fruit, and, when ordered to desist, began to threaten Ferrari, who caught one of them, and tried to push him into the street. As soon as he laid hands on one of the boys, his comrade drew a dirk and plusged it into the breast of the Italian, who fell almost instantly. Both boys then drew knives and inflicted several wounds appea the unfurtupate man, while he key field, and as yet every atlaught to arrest them has proved fruitless.

Ferrari is still living, but as his lungs have been penetrated, there is little hope for his recovery.

its close.

MISS VAUGHAN'S READINGS .- Miss Vaughan's

poetical readings were not given last night, at the Literary Club Hall, in consequence of

Latter Part of the Last Century.

doubtless regarded at the time, it was printed as really elegant, is not equal to those sheets published in our new Territories, in villages less, than six months old. The paper is coarse and heavy, and inferior to the basswood paper of the present day, which, after a short trial, was rejected. The type has all the irregularity common in the latter part of the eighteenth century, and which is familiar to those of our readers, who can call to mind some book of that age, which has come under their observation.

But it is not in the mechanical department that all the contrast between journalism of that day and the present is to be ism of that day and the present is to be found; in other respects, the progress of newspapers has been even greater than in that. A mere glance at its columns will give the reader some idea of the improvement of the facilities of communication between the columns of tween different parts of the world, that have been made within sixty-five years. The first page of the paper contains a number of items of foreign news, which are dated from Italy on the 8th of June; from Germany the 4th and 5th of the same month, and from Western Europe from the 18th to the 20th, making an average of about three months as the period required to bring newspapers and letters across the Atlantic. We who expect to hear of all important events which have transpired in Naples in ten days, must really across the Atlantic.

utions that would follow? Home news is not abundant. The latest dates from Philadelphia are thirteen days old; those from Hanover, New Hampshire, eight days; from other portions of "United Columbia," as this country is called, there is

nothing.

Of editorials, there are none, in the sense Of editorials, there are none, in the sense that term is used at the present day. There is, indeed, a summary of items of a local and and general nature, evidently prepared by the editor—the only original matter the

the editor—the only original matter the paper contains.

The column headed "Pegasus of Apollo," is filled by two poems, one an "Ode to Washington," and the other entitled, "The Old Maid's Epistle to the Bachelors of the Village," copied from the Farmers' Weekly Museum, a journal long since forgotten, except by those who have access to those libraries where such relics are preserved.

There are about three columns of advertisements, one of which proposes to

tisements; one of which, proposes to give \$20 reward for the return of a silk dress stolen by an Indian—a fact suggestive of the revolution that has taken place since 1796, when the natives of this continent were frequent visitors of what is now one of the most thickly settled districts of Massachuchusetts.

It is about half as large as the DAILY PRESS, and was a mammoth sheet in its day. It was "printed at Worcester (Massachusetts), at the Old Printing Office, near the Court-house, for Isaiah Thomas."

[COMMUNICATED.]
To the Editors of the Daily Press;
The question is frequently asked, whether The question is frequently asked, whether at any place in the city it is possible to obtain the true time of day, and especially just now, as many of the public clocks, railway clocks, &c., are out of time, causing more or less confusion. We beg to say to the public that one Mr. Charles G. Boerner is the inventor of an instrument for time-taking, and which he has had in operation for several months, enabling him to make for several months, enabling him to make daily observations, and obtain the time with unerring accuracy. As has been the case for some months past, and will be for the future, the public may rely upon getting the true time at our establishment.

BEGGS & SMITH.

GOOD NEWS FROM THE Et. DORADO. Good News From the St. Dorado.—The word "celebrated," as applied to the excellent noiseless Family Sewing-machine of Grover & Baker, is very apposite, as every one will decide, when they learn the fact that this "iron needle-woman"—woman's best and faithful friend—as manufactured and sold by the above-named firm, at 58 West Fourth-street, has just taken the first premium over all other popular sewingpremium over all other popular sewing-machines, at the great State Fair of Califor-nia, and at four other large and important Fairs, recently closed in our border State. True merit is justly rewarded in this con-

RETURN OF THE "E. G. MEGRUE."—The steam fire-engine "E. G. Megrue" returned from Columbus, yesterday. The firemen highly compliment the people of Columbus, whe did every thing in their power to show their gratitude for the promptness with which they responded to an appeal for assistance. ance.

LECTURE AT ARBEITER HALL LAST NIGHT.
Rev. Mr. Yuerke, of the German Protestant
Church on Walnut-street, between Eighth
and Ninth, delivered a free lecture in German, at Arbeiter Hall last night, on the
subject of light. The attendance was large
and the lecture highly entertaining.

BRIGHTON VS. DERRORMEN.—If it be true, as a general rule, that "comparison is odorous," we should like to learn the amount of "odor" arising from a comparison of Brighton and Deercreek valleys at the present time. LARCENY IS A COURT OF JUSTICE.—An attorney yesterday had his coat stolen while defending a thief in the Court of Common Piezs.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio, opposite this port is still swelling steadily, having risen during the twenty-four hours ending last evening over twenty-four inches, leaving, according to the report from the Water-Works, a channel-depth at this point of thirty feet—what is called in steamboat parlance a booming river—with any amount of breadth and depth for the largest class of steamers. At Pittsburg, the river continued on the decline yeaferday, with eight feet five incless water there at noon. Pire's Opena-bours.—This evening, Talfourd's beautiful and purely classic tragedy of Ion—an agreeable contrast to Fortuniowill be presented at the Opena-house, with Susan Denin as the young Greek hero. This somirable creation, as nearly faultless in art as any production of the stage we can recall, usually draws a large and contivated audience and will we trust to night; for it can not be seen too often. Like the statues of the ancients, the plays of Sophocies and the pictures of Raphael, it grows in beauty as we become more familiar with it, and delights the ear while it refines the mind and clevates the soul. The performance will

Business on the Landing was less active yesterday than on Wednesday, with a vast humber of boats, however, crowding the City lights the ear while it refines the mind and elevates the soul. The performance will conclude with a popular farce.

NATIONAL THEATER.—This evening Mr. Wallack has a benefit at this house, and will appear as "Fagin," in Oliver Treist, a part he plays excellently; for his forte is in melodrama, and as "Dick Dashall," in the farce of My Aunt. We hope he will have, as he merits a large audience. Wharf. Rates of freight were unchanged and the offerings moderate.

The weather yesterday was cloudy, chilly,

rainy, gloomy and generally disagreeable. While we write—ten o'clock, P. M.—the skies are overcast and weeping, after the dainty and subduing manner of a young wife over the heir of her husband.

Yesterday's Louisville Courier gives a lengthy and highly-colored description of the new New Orleans and Ouachita packet, F. Pargoud, from which we take the fol-

merits, a large audience.

SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Signor Bütz
gives another of his magical and ventriloquistic entertainments at this commodious quistic enterfainments at this commodious and comfortable hall this evening, and will also exhibit his learned canaries, which have excited so much wonder and given much pleasure wherever they have been seen. The Signor's feats of legerdemain are extraordinary; he has had so many years of experience that he could deceive the devil, if that sulphurous gentleman had ever happened to have being or to ascend to earth. He amuses while he surprises, and has a mode of performing his tricks that few of his professional brethren can equal.

Thropoy's Museum of Arr.—This exceld. F. Pargood, from which we take the following:

The Bull is of very superior workmanship, with a remarkably k-on, easy model, with a sharp-entrance at the how, but flaring out besautifully from the water-lines, set tather full in the harpings, which will impast buoya, or and smale her, to ries under the pressure of her power in propelling her should. The bottom planks are all fully fully unches in thickness, and those along the knockle are four and a half inches through. All the timbers avoir planks of the hull, inside and out, as well as all the bulk-heads, are planed smooth, and the timbers have been thoroughly coaled in oil. The hull-timbers are all square, fractoned with three horn botts, or extra fasts others, through each of the fatteck-joints, and along the shifts to-sions. THIODON'S MUSEUM OF ART.-This excellent exhibition may still be seen at the Con-cert Hall of Pike's Opera-house, and is as instructive as it is pleasing. Those unfa-miliar with it should not fail to see it before

heen thoroughly soaked in oil. The hull-timbers are all sputare, fastened with three tron holts, of extra fastenings, through each of the fettock-joints, and along the slige keelens.

The streaks he all double-trough, and the fore and aft bulk heads so constructed that the bearing of the deck comes on all parts alike. She has the knuckle-chains on an improved soam, which equalizes the wight and strain from the center to the sides. These chains do not extend over oig tentimbes above the main dock. The stem is a solid piece of cak, fully six fast through and at both he wand stern she has two rows of extra thread-holts, and in fact, the entire work of the hull is better, smoother, and stronger factened that any yet built in the West.

The Meetrs, the ward, the builders, freely state that it is their masterpiece, and we think it has never been excelled. The cylinder timbers, as regards strength, completeness, and durability, are in keeping with the hull, and we do not think it possible for them to give way or shrink a hair's breadth. They are extra heavy, and so solid through the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra cross pieces below. The hullow the deck, with extra the inclemency of the weather, but will take A Relie of the Past-Journalism in the

Latter Part of the Last Century.

A friend, yesterday, left at our office a copy of the Maszachusetts Spy and Worcester Gazette, dated September 7, 1796, being volume 25, No. 1,221, of that journal, the oldest, we believe, in New England, having been established in 1771, three years before the passage of the Boston Port Bill by the British Parliament, and five years before the Declaration of Independence.

The number before us bears this motto: "The liberty of the Press is essential to the security of freedom," and that it may be made more impressive, it is literally translated into Greek, Latin and French.

The mechanical part of the paper, although channel between Cairo and Memphis.

The Illinois River is rising from Lasalle

The limnos river is rising from Lagare down to the mouth.

The Upper Mississippi is falling with four feet on the Upper, three feet on the Lower Rapids, and live feet in the channel from Keokuk down. The Missouri River is still low, and in wretched condition, with no prospects of a rise. There are three feet two inches in the channel and falling. The mechanical part of the paper, although doubtless regarded at the time it was printed

Tuesday's New Orleans papers observe: Business on the Landing, resterday, was un-mistakably dull—as "blue" a Monday as weremem-ber having seen in some time. The weather was delightful, clear, mild and invigorating. The ar-rivals were more numerous than the departures, and notwithstanding the general dullness in ship-ments and the receipts of general produce, the cotton numrhes received an addition of about 2,000 bates. bailes.

The Captains' Association yesterday fixed upon the following as the rates of freight in the Red Flyer trade for the present week: 75c, and \$1 per bri. to Aisxandria, and \$2 25 to \$2 75 to Shreveport.

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arcivals-Telegraph, Louisvillet Prioress, Madison, Bostons, Porismouth; Dundoith, Newillet Courier, Wheeling; Poland, Dock; Glandale, Dock, Departures Telegraph, Louisville; Prioress, Madison; Bestons, Portsmouth; Dunleith, Neville; Ohio No. 3, Mariotta, Fconomy, St. Louis; Silver Moon, Memphis; Empire City, New Orleans.

## NEWPORT NEWS.

JOHN BROOKS .- A fellow who answers to the above name is now confined in the City Jail. Some three months ago be received have transpired in Naples in ten daya, must really commiserate our ancestors. Let us suppose, for instance, that we were suddenly compalled to adopt the old method of transport; that steamships, railroad cars and telegraphs were at once blotted from existence—can any one conceive of the consequences? the commercial and financial revolutions that would follow? a sentence of ninety days' imprisonment and

some two or three weeks hence. ACCIDENT TO A FERRY-BOAT.-Yesterday morning a log caught in the wheel of the ferry-boat Cincinnati Belle, which caused her to float against the new steamer Clara Dokson, damaging the ferry-boat considerably, but not preventing her from making the usual trips. The injury consisted in unship-ping one of the rudders, breaking the rail-ing, and the ornamental work on the upper deck.

Dismission.—Some few days since we mentioned a case where a man named Owen had sued out a warrant for the arrest of Major Haskell, of Cincinnati, charging him with embezziement. Major H., in turn, caused to be issued a warrant accusing Owen with perjury. The case was set for trial yesterday, but Owen failing to appear, Mayor Hawkins quashed the proceedings by dismissing the whole matter.

HYMENEAL -Yesterday morning Mr. Juffries, paster of the St. Paul Church, united in the bonds of wedlock, Wm. S. Taliaforro and Carrie Logan, daughter of our esteemed citizen, Capt. Linas Logan. The ceremony took place in the church in the presence of a large congregation of friends and relations. The happy couple departed for Louisville.

JUMPED IN THE RIVER .- Yesterday morn-JUMPED IN THE KIVER.—I esterday morning a man attempted to jump on the ferry-beat Newport Bells just as she was leaving the landing on this side, but not calculating the proper distance, he missed the boat and went in the river. He was taken out in a rather damp condition, and wiser than before making the leap.

making the leap. DROWNED.—A man whose name we were unable to ascertain, night before last, walked overboard from the ferry-boat Cincinnati Belle, on the other side, and was drowned. He was known to reside in this city, but we could learn nothing further.

New BUILDINGS.—Our enterprising fellow-citizen, Mr. P. H. Wilson, is building a row of fine brick buildings on Taylor-street, west of York. When finished they will be an

ornsment to the city. CONVALESCENT.—George Knorr, who was attacked with the small-pox in jail, is now convalescent, owing to the judicious and careful treatment of our city physician.

# COVINGTON NEWS.

MAYOR'S COURT.—The following persons were fined for being drunk and disorderly: Martin Ready \$3; Michael Bollin \$3 25; Benj. Davis \$4 60, and John Gellingback \$3 60.

smyld Thus Aint. I your as a same and John Andrews, were yesterday fined \$3 60 each, by Mayor Goodson, for disturbing the worship of the congregation of the Methodist Church on Main-street. January Election.—Already numerous applicants for city offices are button-holing their friends, and preparing the wires to be pulled—if possible—into the good opinions of the citizens. The City Clerkship is attracting the greatest share of attraction—notwithstanding there is now occupying the same a gentleman who, having merited the "well done thou good and faithful servant," seeks to be reinstated as a continuance of his faithfulness.

SERVED THEM RIGHT.-Two young men

Namow Escars.—Lissie Mulloy, a little girl, daughter of a poos widow residing in the upper part of the city, attempted to draw a bucket of water from the cistern vesterday but fell in, and narrowly eccaped drowning. She was rescued, by great exortion, in a senselass condition, but after applying proper restoratives, became sufficiently resuscitated to allay all danger.

The receipts of wheat at Richmond, Va., last month, by canal, railroads and river, amounted to 211,071 bushels, and the receipts of leaf tobacco to 3,256 hogsheads.

LAW HEFURT.

COMMON PLEAS. D. W. Hovey es. Wm. Moore. Before Judge Mallon. Action of replevin to try the right of property in a panorama of California, Kansas and Nebraska.

Verdict for plaintiff.

Beatus & Franklin es. Durrell, Constable.

Replevin to try the right to a stock of jew-

Verdict for plaintiff. Verdict for plaintiff.

Divosce. — Emily Miller vs. H. W. Miller.

Decree of divorce granted by Judge Collins
on the ground of habitual intoxication.

Francis Gerling vs. Mary Ann Gerling.

Decree on the ground of adultery.

Chimical Side. — John Barracks, charged
with assault with intent to rape, was surrendered by his sureties, who subsequently,
however signed a new houl for his amount. lowever, signed a new bond for his appear-

Samuel Nathans, indicted for an assault and battery on a child named Mary Halli-day, entered a plea of guilty, and was cu-tenced by Judge Carter to pay a fine of \$150

SUPERIOR COURT.

Geo. W. Ball et. al. es. Shoemaker and Morrell. Argument resumed in General

PRINCE ALERAT'S PONNESS FOR DANCING—
Description of his Appearance.—Cape Town papers are occupied with describing the visit of Alfred, and his appearance canced as much sensation there as did the Prince of Wales bere. The royal features evidently impressed the Cane Towners. One reporter, describing H. R. H. second at a ball, says: "Look, what an air of thorough high breeding there is about him. Every feature is a token of the best and purest blood. Every little movement is the spontaneous, unstudied action of a refined and delicate mind. There tion of a refined and delicate mind. is no man in the room who dances with such gentlemanlike ease and elegance. And yet his eyes do not sparkle with boys handma-tion and the mere excitement of exercise. There is a shade over them, not a cloud, but a grave, thoughtful shadow, as if at his early age he was sensible of the perils of his path, the responsibilities lying upon him, the hopes, the fond expectations which are centered upon him. Truly, he is not born to one of the easy walks of life, and he seems to feel it. You can see that he is enjoying bimself, but it is in a subdued, tranquil, thoughtful way, that speaks of a mind habitually set on things higher than mere enjoyment." One of the things the young scamp's mind was There is a shade over them, not a cloud, but of the things the young scamp's mind was set on was putting prickly thistles in Sif George Gray's bed, and that dignified gentleman was severely scratched upon retiring. The young Prince thought it was a fine joke, but Sir George didn't see it.

ADROIT MANAGEMENT OF A LEGAL CASE-A Jury Nonplumed .- The London Globe, of late date, says:

date, says:

A lawyer, who some years ago was distinguished by the epithet of the extraordinary special pleader, and was afterward raised to the peerage, is said to have received the sum of £20,000 in one case, the defense of a young lady of rank, who was indicted for child murder. The principal evidence was a female accoucheur, who had been forcibly carried to the lady's house blindfolded. She swore that her guide forded a river theice in going to the house forded a river twice in going to the house where her assistance was wanted; when said the lawyer, it was known that there was but one straight river between the houses; and supposing the guide, in order to deceive the midwife, should have made a wheel round to was it cooks also must then have forded a to pass it again, she must then have forded a third time. The ingenuity of this remark so completely puzzled the jury, that they acquitted the prisoner without going out of Court

Powers's Statue of Franklin .- The Florence correspondent of the New York Times

The Bostonians have whipped Mr. Powers into uncommon smartness, and the production of a work better than any before. He has been engaged upon his statue of Franklin daring the summer, and now, after three months, the model is completed. It will prove, undoubtedly, to be the best portrait statute. Mr. Powers has put the cocked hat on the head of the philosopher, and not under the arm, as has been done before. The effect is singularly picturesque and characteristic. teristic. If the artist is as a the companion figure, that of Jefferson, and completes it in as short a time, we may conclude that the suspicion of an utter lack of the faculty of spontaneous creation has been unjustly entertained soward him. It may be that less of wearisome pains-taking, and more vigor, will hereafter be seen in his

works. OLD AND NEW CENTS .- The Director of the Mint, with the approval of the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, have ar-ranged with the Adams Express Company for the transportation, free of cost, of old copper cents in sums of \$20 and upward to the Mint, and of new cents in return, to all the Mint, and of new cents in return, to all points in the Atlantic States accessible by railroad and steamboat, and all other places which can be reached by means of conveyance not incurring unreasonable expense. Adams Express Company act as agent for forwarding coins to and exchanging them at the Mint. Each parcel of silver should be securely exveloped and fistened.

A Coolie Tragedy on a Spanish Serg-Seventy-Seven Persons Killed. — Another coolie tragedy has taken place on board the Spanish ship Enearnacion. She left Macao Roads on the 2d of August, and a few days ster leaving, while the crew were washing the decks, the coolies arose and rushed into the cabin. They wounded the captain severely, but in the meanwhile the crew came aft, and a fight ensued. The interpreter and one of the crew, as well as seventy-five of the coolies, were killed in fray. The captain and eleven of the crew were also

severely wounded. THE LIGHT PROM RAPE-SEED OIL .-- The celebrity of the rape-seed oil of Japan has attracted the attention of the United States Government, and they have accordingly invited proposals for furnishing the same, with a view to the use of it as an experiment by the light-house board. The intensity of the light yielded by that oil is said to surpass the sylvic oil, and it has no small.

THE PROSPECTIVE WIFE OF THE PRINCE OF Wales.—It is reported in a German paper that a wife has been selected for the Prince of Wales. She is a daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, a petty principality of the Germanic Confederation. The future Queen of England has just turned seventeen years. Doubtless His Royal Highness would prefer

o make his own selection. Uncertainty of Apparent Death.—One medical writer, Brubier, in a dissertation upon the uncertainty of the signs of death and the danger of precipitate burials, has collected 180 cases in which persons still living were treated as dead. Fifty-two of these were actually buried alivo, four were opened before death, fifty-three revived spontaneously after being placed in their coffins.

PROSPERITY OF THE VALLEY OF CASHMERE. A pedestrian traveler through the valley of Cashmere, gives a glowing account of its prosperity. The soil is cultivated to the very top of the hills; roads are excellent; handsome bungalows and gardens meet the eye on every side; public edifices are rebuilt; and the people are every-where busy and contented. Happy valley. DEATH OF A CHILD PROM EATING BELLA-

posma.—Last Saturday night a son of Geo.
L. Emerick, of New Cumberland, Penn.,
was taken ill, and died in convulsions in a
few hours. On examination, a quantity of
deadly nightshade was found in the child's
stomach, and was, undoubtedly, the cause of
his death. PROFESCHERS SEVERBLY WHIPPED.—Two of the pickpockets who committed their deprodutions upon the pockets of the citizens during the Douglas meeting in Nashville, Tenn., have been arrested at Atlanta, Ga., and received 125 lashes each on the bare

A Literary Duel in Paris Peculiar Mode of Mahaging an Affair of Honor between a Dramutic Critic and an Author. The Paris correspondent of the New York Express gives a long account of a duel between M. Monselet, dramatic critic, and M. Barriere, an author, from which we make

these extracts: these extracts:

Next door to the principal entrance of the Gaite Theater, on the Boulevard du Temple, is a cofe, at all times much frequented by literary gentlemen, but more than usually crowded on Friday evening last, between the acts of a melo-drama, which was being performed for the test time, in the adjoining theater. M. Monselet was sipping his coffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee, at a fighle in the cofe, when M. Bargoffee. coffee, at a table in the cafe, when M. Barriere approached, touching him on the shoulder, and requested a moment's conversation, on the Boulevard outside. Monselet rose at once, and asked what the other

desired. "Sir," said M. Barriere, "you are aware that I requested you not to criticize my plays." I have a right to do so, nevertheless," re-

plied M. Monselet, "however, you need pro-ceed no further. I know what you wish, I will be at your disposition to-morrow orning."
"I repeat, sir," said M. Barriere, "that I

forbid you to speak of my piece, and if you offend again—

The remainder of the phrase was lost in a The remainier of the phrase was lost in a slap on the face, inflicted by M. Monselet on Mr. Barriere. The parties were immediately separated, and no further incident occurred until the following morning (Saturday), when two friends of M. Monselet met the gentlemen charged by M. Barriere with the preliminaries of the combat. After a brief conversation, it was decided that the encounter should take place the pext day, in counter should take place the next day, in the Park of Mendon, a favorite dueling-ground, in the environs of Paris. The

On Sunday, at half-past ten o'clock, (just on Sunday, at hair-past ten a cooc, (justabout clurch time!) the adversaries, accompanied by their seconds and a surgeon, arrived on the ground, and a favorable spot was chosen, in a descried alley of the Park.

Messrs. Monselet and Barriere were in the act of taking off their coats, when two gen-darmer suddenly issued from a clump of bushes.

veapons selected were, as usual, small

The gendarmes interrupted the fight, and persuaded the combatants to retire; but the latter met again and proceeded to battle. The correspondent adds:

You may judge of the degree of importance attached to one of these Parisian "affairs of honor," from a specimen of the remarks made by one of the principals, just before the sword was placed in his hand.

One of M. Monselet's seconds, with amusing gravity, said to him—"this is a serious business, and you are wrong to be so eaim!"

"Oh! I dare say!" replied the other. "But I made arrangements to be very excited at ten minutes to eleven this morning, and the time is long past!"
As he took off his vest, the same gentle-man observed with a smile, "you are about to get a look at my suspenders! I have bought a bran-new pair—rose-colored ones—

in order to appear to the greatest advant-The two adversaries were placed in posi-tion by their respective seconds, and the signal given. At the end of two minutes, M. Monselet's little finger was pierced by his opponent's sword, to the depth of an inch

his opponent's sword, to the depth of an inch.

"Stop!" cried the seconds.

The surgeon examined the "wounded" man, and gave it as his solemn opinion that the combat should be declared at an end. The seconds of M. Monselet asked Mr. Barricre if he was "satisfied." M. Barriere left it to his seconds to decide; it being customary in these matters, not to know whether one is satisfied or not. M. Barriere's second proclaimed that "honor had been vindicated." without stating whose "honor." M. Monselet bowed to M. Barriere is M. Barriere bowed to M. Monselet. The journals which give an account of the The journals which give an account of the tremendous affair, are happy to state that the wound of M. Monselet is not of a character to seriously jeopardize his life. A few days of repose will probably suffice to heal the eighth of an inch sword-thrust in his

SALE OF HUMBOLDT'S HOUSEHOLD GO The sale by auction of the late Baron Hum-boldt's household goods, in Berlin, produced between 9,000 and 10,000 thalers. The writing-table, at which he usually sat, and at which he wrote the Koswoz, was knocked down at 150 thalers. HOMISION AT THE ELECTION POLLS,-OR

Tuesday evening, at the close of the polls at Jericho, Henry County, Ky., an affray occurred between George Chastain and a man named Donohue, during which Donohue received several stabs, two of which, in the left side, will prove satal.

THE "GREAT" FIRE AT COLUMBUS A FLASCO. The fire at Columbus did not realize expectations; instead of burning down half the city, as the private telegram of Tuesday night intimated, only the Nell House, the Odoen Hall and other large buildings were destroyed, the loss reaching but \$150,000. An Entrop Shot Dead in Texas,—J. O. Shaw, editor of the Waco (Texas) Democrat, was recently shot dead by Thomas McCordell, during a rencounter in the streets. The homicide immediately surrendered himself to the law, and will be acquitted, of course.

Joseph Hernandes, who tried to kill ranny May and himself in Boston, is now in a fair way to recover.

A performing monkey and a dog had a fight in the streets of Louisville, Ky, on Wednesday, and the former tore the latter to pieces.

THOMAS STRUTHERS WILL TAKE

In potice that on the 12th of October, 1809, 5 rank
Rajor, and Ellen C. Major, his wife, fled their petition against him in the Superior Court of Cincinnall, wherein they aliase that on the 7th of Felimate, 1869, Ellen C. Dutley (now Major) made a
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Duffey's subdivision in Cincinnati, fronting 25 feet
each on the east side of John-street, between Glivar
and Peplar-atreets, for so years, renewable forever,
at an onnual ront of \$125, payable quarterly; the
raid Mulford paying all taxes, rates and assessments thereon, with consisting of foreisture used
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and jobs, who immediately took possession, and has
ever since occupied the same; that no run; taxes or
resonments were ever paid under said feases, and by
resond of default therein said plaintiffs esseed said
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in the said patition on or before the 15th day of
December, 1800, judgment will be taken against
him on said petition.

WARNER M. BATEMAN.

Cincinnati, November 1s, 1800.

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Cincinnati, November 16, 1860. Octa-fw

Cincinnati, November 18, 1850. octis-tw octis-tw octis-tw A REAL ESTATE - John P. Rogart, administrator of Peter Bogart, deceased, es. linamah Bogart, et al.—180, 592. Hamilton General Probase Court - In Bursanne of an order of the Probase Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed. I will, at electio o'clock A. M. a SATURBAY, that is the county of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed. I will, at electio o'clock A. M. a SATURBAY, that is the county of the Probase Court of Hamilton County, Ohio, to me directed in the preparation of the following described ron, calabo, free of dower, to with Alt that tract of hald tring and being in Andreas Tosmehip, Hamilton County, and on the watern of high-mile Crock, and became as follows beginning at an often on the crock at the north-west corner of the trace; thence would be an orth-west corner of the trace; thence would be an orth-west corner of the trace; thence would be an orth-west corner of the trace; thence would be able to the one of beginning to a stone in Richard theory was a below on the line of Mr. Duckwall, thence needs to degree, east to police and one link to a corner in the orest there could not degree, west to poles and I line, to a corner in the orest there could not occase, were to long appreciate the orest there could not cook, more or long appreciate the orest the appreciator in this case. Trans it as also have a proposed to promise and the hand and the residue in two orest and the county of the promise.

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